

Saskatoon Riding Byelection Likely To Draw Big Turnout

SASKATOON (CP)—Vigorous move the Conservatives termed campaigning, two prominent candidates and a parade of political big wigs from Ottawa were expected to contribute to a large turnout in today's federal byelection in Saskatchewan.

Three candidates are contesting the seat left vacant by the death of Harry Jones. Progressive Conservative member since 1957.

They are Mrs. Elsie Jones, widow of Mr. Jones, for the Conservatives; Sid Blackwood, Liberal; and Mr. Harding, NDP.

A total of 57,425 residents were eligible to vote between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. M.T.

Mr. Blackwood trailed Mr. Jones by more than 12,000 votes last year when all 17 Saskatchewan ridings were won by the Conservatives. Mr. Jones, however, was defeated by the NDP.

OFFERS CABINET JOB Prime Minister Pearson has offered Mr. Blackwood a cabinet portfolio if he is elected.

Canadian Stock Markets Continue Upward Trends

By GORD GRANT, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets resumed their upward trend last week after a minor pause for profit taking and consolidation. The pause obviously reflected a temporary lull in the market.

Investors showed a marked preference for solid industrial shares with beverages and food generally outperforming other sectors.

Distillers Seagrams made a gain of 2 to 3 1/2 as rumors—subsequently denied—spread that a 3-for-1 stock split would be announced.

In the food, General Baker's, which recently reported improved earnings for its last fiscal year, climbed 1 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Volume for the week was 23,581,291 shares compared with 22,034,430 last week. Dollar value was \$55,124,854 compared with \$53,737,215.

In Montreal, 1,048,853 industrial shares and 3,389,652 mining shares changed hands compared with 873,473 and 3,535,670 last week.

A total of 406 issues traded, 146 advanced, 125 declined and 135 were unchanged.

On index, industrials rose 2 1/2 to 152 1/2, utilities 1 1/2 to 138 1/2, composite 2 1/2 to 147 1/2 and paper 3 1/2 to 136 1/2.

Bank shares were predicted months ago the Texas



WINDSORS LOOK OUT TO FAR HORIZON...

NAMES IN NEWS

"Let-Them-Back" Appeal For Windsors in Exile

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor should be welcomed to the Surfside Hotel, according to a plea advanced by an author. He then dropped a bomb in the name of James Pope-Hennessy, official biographer of the Duke and Duchess.

After Rip Torn was booked in Los Angeles on suspicion of possession of marijuana Friday after officers said they found the narcotic in his car.

Lady Newborough has been cleared of a conviction in April for allegedly allowing her premises in London's fashionable Mayfair district to be used for prostitution.

Defence Minister Heilmyer returned Sunday to Ottawa by air from an 11-day trip to Europe and the Middle East during which he visited Canadian troops in Cyprus and the Gaza Strip.

Governor-General Georges F. Vanier of Canada was given this year's Golden Colossus Award Friday—Home's "tourism, courtesy and hospitality day."

Anastasia I. Mikoyan, Soviet first deputy premier, emphasized to Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri Sunday that Moscow supports India in its quarrel with Pakistan over Kashmir.

Thomas G. Mack of Atlantic City, N.J., a 26-year-old former mental patient has been charged with setting fire to a hotel and causing the death of 25 elderly guests.

William L. (Wild Bill) Carlisle, 74, one of the last train robbers of the West, has died of cancer in Coatesville, Pa.

INTERPRETING WORLD EVENTS

The "Why" of British Battling

LONDON (AP)—Skimming the jungles, hills and swamps of Sarawak and Sabah in Borneo, keen-eyed British pilots daily hunt out guerrilla bands sent by Indonesian President Sukarno to fouse the peoples of Malaysia to revolt.

More than 4,000 miles to the west, along the dusty trail to the old town of Dhala on South Arabia's frontier with Yemen, British troops are slugging it out with the followers of Egyptian President Nasser.

What are the links between the gruelling, undeclared wars which the British are fighting today in the steaming Malaysian forests and the shifting sands of Arab?

Confronting the British are two absolute leaders, Sukarno and Nasser, dedicated to destroy nationalism, sworn to destroy the young federations on their frontiers.

To Sukarno, Malaysia is only a conspiracy, hatched by the cunning British, to encircle his country of 100,000,000 in a new-type colonialist venture. The Indonesian strongman has yet to answer the mystifying question of how 10,000,000 Malaysians can threaten the security of the world's fifth most populated state.

And Nasser, unwilling to forget the Suez affair of 1956, claims the last vestiges of British presence in the Middle East are a dagger pointing at the heart of pan-Arabism.

Sukarno and Nasser profess a hatred of what they call "imperialism with a false beard," as manifested in the Malaysian and South Arabian federations.

These result in part from the classical but arbitrary patterns of imperial policy followed by the British. And they come partly from the shared anti-imperialist postures assumed by Sukarno's Indonesians, who would like to gobble up Malaysia, Borneo, and by Nasser's Arabs, who want every bit of Arab.

The British had been pushing the Malaysian concept as a new way of linking their remaining Asian colonies into one tidy package. Its purpose was to check the westward spread of communism. Built around the independent Commonwealth state of Malaysia, the federation cuts a 1,800-mile arc through the South China Sea, from pro-

Western Thailand through Singapore and then eastwards to the Borneo landmass and the Sulu Sea, where Philippine pirates still sail.

For leaders like Malaysia's Tunku Abdul Rahman (now federal prime minister), Singapore's Lee Kuan Yew and Sarawak's Temenggong Jagan, the federation was a political godsend.

It provided the Malays with a chance to prevent being swamped by the Chinese, who make up nearly half the total population of Malaysia, Singapore, Sarawak and Sabah (North Borneo), the federation members. Throughout the federation the hard-working, astute Chinese dominate business, industry, trade or the labor movement. Untold numbers of them still gaze towards Peking for their inspiration.

For the British, Malaysia looked like a good answer to the problems of decolonizing and strategy too. It enabled them formally to give up their colonies while yet binding the new state to the Commonwealth and ensuring the use of military bases.

ADEN IMPORTANT Just as Singapore is the headquarters of Britain's Far Eastern Command, so Aden is the centre of Britain's Middle East Command. The mission of Britain's Aden-based forces is to

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Pravda Aims At Chinese Ingratitude

LONDON (Reuters)—Pravda, the Soviet Communist party organ today revealed a new blast at Communist China, accusing the Chinese of ingratitude for past Russian aid.

The new blast reported by Tass news agency followed an editorial Sunday by the Pravda commentator Yuri Zhukov, who

stopped their "dirty, anti-Soviet campaign," they might not be able to count on Russia in case of war.

The editorial in today's edition of Pravda commented on a recent editorial in the Chinese press.

The Chinese editorial, quoted by Pravda, said that because of China's self-sufficiency it has no need of the American imperialists and numerous difficulties created by the revisionist group of the Soviet Union.

Thus, one stroke of the pen, Pravda said, "years of selfless work by the Soviet people, who in a brotherly way have shared their experience, their knowledge, their material resources with the Chinese people" have been erased out.

BROTHERS NO LONGER The Soviet people, who were called on to help the Chinese during the revolution, are now the same as the American imperialists. That is how the difference between friends and enemies, so often spoken about by Beijing, was laid.

It added that Chinese claims that a national conference had been achieved without help would be laughed at.

An old Chinese proverb says "one cannot put out the fire with one's palm." Pravda said "it is not possible to hide the truth by flattery."

Pravda Sunday accused the Chinese leaders of setting a "new wall of China"—a new even heavier and gloomier political and spiritual barrier which contradicts the interests of the Chinese and Soviet peoples.

President Johnson flew back to the White House Sunday evening after three days of political speechmaking in California and went into an immediate conference with State Secretary Dean Rusk.

Top Quartermaster Dies At Age Of 88 LONDON (AP)—Gen. Sir Walter Venning, who fed and clothed the British army in the early years of the Second World War, died during the weekend.

Mr. K's Son-In-Law To West Germany MOSCOW (Reuters)—Alexei Adzhub, editor of Izvestia and son-in-law of Soviet Premier Khrushchev, will visit West Germany in the second half of July.

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Monday, Tuesday — June 22, 23 "Birdman of Alcatraz"

Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden, Thelma Ritter A factual book that has been made into a greater motion picture — A killer in solitary was allowed to MARRY — How and why? — He killed two men but wouldn't hurt a bird.

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AROUND B.C. IN BRIEF

Suspect In Armed Holdup Accused Of \$3,000 Theft

VANCOUVER (CP)—Derek John McCordell, 20, has been charged with robbing the manager of a drive-in restaurant of over \$3,000. He is charged with the robbery of Barry Hodgins May 7 in which a man wearing a mask used a sawed off rifle.

NURSES WANTED VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Don Watt, medical superintendent of United Church Hospitals, has issued a call for nurses to help out in a temporary shortage at Queen Charlotte City and Burnside Lake. He said the need was most urgent at Burnside Lake where four regular nurses are sick. The nurses who are wanted for one to three months will receive full salary.

FALL FATAL NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Patricia Shillingford, 6, died in hospital here 10 days after receiving an apparently fatal injury at her home. The little Arden, Davistown, is reported to have been playing when she fell good footing in hospital here.

MOTORCYCLE CRASHES SMITHERS (CP)—Two men were injured early Saturday when a motorcycle went out of control on a sharp curve some three miles west of Houston in northern B.C. One of the two, Ben Harris, was flown to Vancouver and is reported to have received a skull fracture. The other, Arthur Davistown, is reported to have been playing when she fell good footing in hospital here.

Both U.K. And Canada Agree But BNA Gives Trouble Still OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons to Queen Elizabeth on the 22nd and the debate on the 23rd passed the 15th amendment to the Canadian constitution last week and dashed off a hostile address to the Queen "leaving" that she refer it to the British Parliament for ratification.

Speakers in both houses were equally unanimous in denouncing the amendment under which the British Parliament still must ratify changes in Canada's constitution 97 years after Confederation.

They noted that Britain's legation has been anxious for years to get rid of this obstacle. They called for new efforts by the federal and provincial governments to devise a formula acceptable to all to amend the British North America Act in Canada without involving Westminster.

Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons his government like its predecessors purposes to do just that. The subject would be placed on the agenda of the next federal-provincial conference, slated for Charlottetown in August.

The latest amendment clears the way for new features in the proposed Canada Pension Plan, a law relating to survivors, disability and death benefits, and death benefits as part of the contributory pension scheme. These fields now are served exclusively for the provinces.

The British Parliament, on the verge of being dissolved for a general election in October or earlier, must pass the constitutional amendment before the Canadian Parliament can proceed with the pension plan itself. The Commons passed the ad-

Two Survive Air Crash

SMITHERS (CP)—Two men escaped serious injury when a helicopter owned by a Kelowna helicopter company crashed in a field about 2 1/2 miles south of the town of Smithers.

Aboard the helicopter were pilot John Graham of Smithers and a passenger, Jack Allen of the Southwest Pacific Company.

The men were spotted Saturday morning by a search plane and were picked up by another helicopter.

They suffered only bruises and scratches. Cause of the crash of the helicopter, which was engaged in exploration work, was not immediately known.

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make large, if he is a menace to society or will commit further breaches of the law, he can have bail refused. Also if he is returning to court again and again on the same charge, his bail can be refused.

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Unknown Factors Will Affect U.S. Election

Although Governor Scranton is making a last ditch run of it, it now seems probable that the Republican nominating convention next month has been reduced to a mere formality. Senator Goldwater appears to have collected enough support to assure his nomination on the first ballot. The question no longer is who will oppose President Johnson on November 3rd, but how well will Mr. Goldwater do in the election.

Much can happen in the interval but certain shadows are already being cast upon the scene. Paramount of course, is the obvious one of harmony in the Republican party itself. Can Mr. Goldwater hold the party together in the face of very definite opposition to himself? Some powerful party figures have openly opposed the Senator, while even more have refused to give their support. Once he is nominated, will these figures fall in behind him, putting party before the man?

In recent presidential elections, the two major candidates generally had viewpoints approximately the same on major issues. It has been years since there was an actual right-wing candidate. This prompts the question: how many U.S. voters are right-wing or ultra-conservative? No one knows. This is one of the big unknown factors in any election in which Mr. Goldwater is a candidate; he is a conservative of the conservatives. Will this draw votes to him? Or will it turn votes from him?

There are many other things which can influence the American voter. For instance, if race troubles flare anew, this will be considered as detrimental to the Johnson vote. Certainly if race violence becomes so serious that federal troops must be used for policing, it could be political dynamite for Mr. Johnson.

Too, agriculture has not been booming in the United States as has business generally. Cattle prices have fallen and this plus a general drop in farm income could swing the votes of the agricultural states into the Republican camp.

The war in Southeast Asia is not going well and any deterioration, or even failure to improve this situation, could drain away more Johnson support. And the Cuba situation is an irritant to many Americans, which Mr. Goldwater says he will remove.

And, then too, Mr. Goldwater voted against the civil rights bill in the Senate. Perhaps in doing so he took his political life in his hands. He has lined himself up with the southerners who have opposed the bill. This per-

haps may win him some additional support in the southern states, but at the same time he turned his back upon the majority of the Republican party. Will his civil rights stand help or harm him? This is another big unknown factor but it seems reasonable to think that his action will make it more difficult to swing powerful figures in the Republican party behind him.

All of these things may develop favorably for Mr. Goldwater, but still, there are very few of the political experts who give him much of a chance to defeat President Johnson.

The experts point out that the incumbent has many advantages. He has a proven political machine to work for him. He has control of the federal spending of billions of dollars. Business is good and expected to be better by November and rarely do voters turn their backs on a government in good times. Add to this the fact that Mr. Johnson since being in office has created an acceptable public image of himself.

There is another factor which may play an important part in the presidential election. It is a factor which Canadians generally will find difficult to understand. Governor Wallace of Alabama has stated he will run for president in every state where he can get his name on the ballot.

While this would be theoretically possible, as of now, in 35 states, it is considered for practical purposes that it would be possible in 15 states. These states are most in the south and the "border" country, the latter dividing the southern and northern states.

Should Governor Wallace follow his words with action and run in a number of states, it inevitably would harm Mr. Goldwater rather than Mr. Johnson. Wallace would draw right-wing or conservative votes which would otherwise go to Mr. Goldwater.

At the moment, the Goldwater camp points to 27 states, which they say Mr. Goldwater will win. These 27 states have a combined total of 278 votes in the electoral college, with only 270 needed to elect a president.

However elections are not won until the votes are cast and counted and the Goldwater experts would seem to be a little over-confident. There is the possibility of the world being treated to another cliff-hanger as it was four years ago, but more probably the world will see a rather one-sided victory for President Johnson. However there is still four months to go and much can happen in four months—particularly in an American election.



"PALEFACE MUCH PALAVER— REDSKINS TAKE COUNTRY BACK"

Only Biggest Bomb Likely To Kill U.S. Nerve Centre

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Under the shadow of Pikes Peak North America's nerve centre for warning of enemy attack is being buried deep in solid granite and encased in steel.

Only a direct hit—highly improbable—by the biggest known nuclear bomb could knock it out, say experts at North American Air Defence Command headquarters here.

The sensitive control centre will be an formidable, experts at NORAD say, that it will cost an enemy more to destroy it than it is costing the United States to build it. The cost already has reached \$33,700,000 and may reach \$100,000,000 before the underground centre begins operation late in 1965.

The site is deep within Cheyenne Mountain, just south of Pikes Peak. More than 1,200 feet of solid granite extends above the combat operations centre.

NORAD's present centre, located in downtown Colorado Springs, is an inviting target. The buildings resemble any school in any city. The only difference is the perimeter and a couple of guard houses.

"One man with a well-aimed baroque shot could immobilize our present combat operations centre," said NORAD's former commander, U.S. Gen. Earle E. Partridge. He was one of the leaders in urging Congress to approve the underground site, five miles southwest of the present headquarters.

The combat centre is the heart of NORAD's whole system for detecting and warning of an enemy assault on the North American continent. NORAD uses radar on ships, on planes and on land to form an invisible curtain around the continent. All elements are in instant communication with NORAD.

A warning from this network sends NORAD's commander, Gen. John K. Gerhart, to the U.S. Air Force, into action. At his direction, alerting agencies and civil defence agencies are put on the alert. Defensive weapons are deployed and he prepares to direct the battle. In his absence, Air Marshal C. Roy Siemon, deputy commander, of the RCAF takes over. One of the other is instantly available around the clock.

NORAD exercises operational control of the air defence forces of the United States and Canada.

These forces are supplied by NORAD component commands including the U.S. Army Air Defence Command, U.S. Navy Air Defence Command and RCAF Air Defence Command.

Cheyenne Mountain, in the foothills of the Rockies, rises 9,440 feet above sea level. The underground centre's main access tunnel, 29 feet wide and 22 feet high, enters through the north portal about halfway up the mountain side.

More than 1,000,000 tons of granite have been blasted and chipped out of the heart of the mountain to form nearly three miles of tunnels and chambers. Eleven steel buildings, providing 170,000 square feet of floor space, are being erected in the chambers. The buildings have space equal to that in 100 average-size three-bedroom houses.

They house the combat operations centre, a complex facility with highly sophisticated computers, closed circuit television and other electronic marvels. The buildings include dining areas, dormitories, an infirmary and a special communications centre.

The buildings are all free-standing, resting on springs and shock absorbers without contact

with the walls or roofs of the granite chambers. Flexible vestibules link the buildings. Underground support facilities include power generators, industrial and domestic water reservoirs with purification equipment, fuel storage area, air filtration and conditioning equipment.

Everything is designed to permit the 750-man staff to operate for weeks without contact with the outside world.

The main access tunnel from the north portal is connected with a smaller tunnel at the south portal. The distance between the two portals is more than four-fifths of a mile. This tunnel, running north and south, is intended to absorb concussion from a blast and carry it safely past the underground chambers. They are located at the end of shorter tunnels bored at right angles to the north-south tunnel. Blast doors weighing 30,000 pounds each seal off the side tunnels leading to the buildings.

Excavation work began in the summer of 1961 and this spring

steelworkers began the erection of the first buildings. Other workers are laying water mains from the underground reservoirs and installing hundreds of miles of electric and telephone cables.

Meanwhile, skilled technicians in laboratories elsewhere are developing computers and other electronic devices that will be installed beginning late this year. Engineers say they expect a year will be required to check the equipment before the center becomes fully operational.

The whole purpose of the project was expressed this way recently by Air Marshal Siemon: "To convince potential aggressors that our defence is effective and the vital means of command and control is able to survive attack."

NAME CHAPLAIN

TRAIL (CP) — Rev. Allan Jackson of St. George's Anglican Church in Revelstoke has been appointed chaplain to the University of British Columbia, effective Sept. 1.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

CENTENNIAL PROJECT

Sir, In a recent broadcast I put forward an idea for the centennial project for 1967 and I would like now, by your courtesy, to place this idea on paper for the fair consideration of the people of Kelowna and its environs. It is not my purpose to put forward arguments

against anything so far proposed. I wish simply to suggest a project for which I have been a protagonist for some years. I refer to a hospital for chronically ill people. The opposition has been based chiefly, in the past, on the plea that the city could not afford such an establishment. I understand now that under a centennial project funds would be available from federal, provincial and civic sources.

It has been suggested to me by a prominent citizen (and I am in accord with his views) that if Kelowna and the other areas comprising the present hospital district would pool their projects into one, a chronic hospital to be built near or adjacent to the Kelowna General Hospital, a good deal of financial assistance would be avail-

able. Such a hospital would serve cases drawn from the whole district and would not simply be, like other suggested projects, for the use of smaller and select groups.

The whole district would benefit and it would, by this action, be rid of the shameful situation presently pertaining. True, we have homes for chronically ill people but the costs are high and many patients become objects of charity rather than the direct responsibility of all the people of the hospital district.

In any case, the present accommodation is already inadequate and it is my view and the view, I would hope, of all responsible people that the provision of care for the chronically ill is a duty incumbent upon us all. I would hope that there might be a group of citizens who would make this the prime project for our centennial thanksgiving for the wonderful heritage which is ours in this Dominion of Canada.

Yours faithfully,
D. S. CATCHPOLE,
Archdeacon.

A CRISS-CROSS OF POLICIES

Two Great Powers Bedevilled

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent
The world's two greatest powers are bedevilled. A crazy hodgepodge of crisscrossing conflicts suggests that Cold War I has ended and Cold War II is well under way.

The great Soviet-Chinese schism, the U.S.-Soviet nuclear standoff, the emergence of new nations and blocs, developing cracks in alliances, all confront Moscow and Washington with a need to rethink their diplomacy. Things were simpler during Cold War I. There was a monolithic Communist world opposed by an alliance of nations facing a common threat.

Today, the Communist world is fragmented. A pecking centre of Red power—China—has been Moscow. This has loosened the Soviet hold on a world network of parties which once did Moscow's bidding unquestioningly. It has emboldened satellite countries to seek some independence, to weigh national interests against the needs of Soviet policy, to balk at Mos-

cow's plans for a tightly controlled economic union, and to look westward for development of trade.

FRANCE CONTRARY

The United States, however, is not without its alliance troubles. France balks at the dominant U.S. role in NATO and pursues an Asian policy contrary to Washington's. Britain is unresponsive to plans to curtail trade with Cuba. Japanese and West German businessmen speculate on the potential market of mainland China. Pakistan co-operates with Peking.

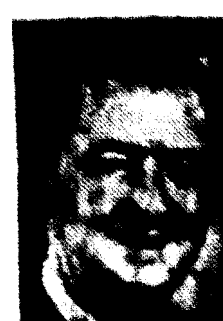
Cold War II can be just as dangerous as Cold War I. One big danger is that a major crisis—involving perhaps Cuba or Southeast Asia—could face Soviet policy with a harsh choice: To challenge U.S. power, or to avoid the risk and thus effectively lose the leadership of the world's Communists by proving to them that the Chinese were right.

On the other hand, fragmentation of the Communist world

OTTAWA REPORT

Export Drive To Create Jobs

By PATRICK NICHOLSON
Daily Courier Ottawa Bureau



More jobs for Canadians in manufacturing and in mining and other resource industries will be created by the planned drive to increase our exports to the United States.

"The U.S. government spokesmen agree with our policy to achieve something closer to balance on our current account, and we can only do this through increasing our exports to U.S.," Hon. Walter Gordon told me yesterday, in a private talk in his office on Parliament Hill.

The government is rightly anxious to achieve the dual objective of increasing employment in Canada, and of balancing our international payments. The finance minister is the economic czar of the government, and as such Mr. Gordon is charged with co-ordinating this achievement.

The minister gave me his bird's-eye view of the large picture, by way of explaining his reply to my question on a smaller point which is of great interest to all Canadian tourists. "Will the government raise the present low limit of \$25 every four months on foreign purchases which returning Canadian tourists may bring home free of import duty?" I asked him. This restriction, from the previous figure of \$100, is the last of the "temporary" austerity measures imposed by the Defeatmaker government, after the foreign exchange crisis of June 1962.

TOURISTS MUST PAY DUTY

"I would like to see that restriction continued," Mr. Gordon told me. "A balance on our international current account, or something closer to balance than at present, is very desirable. And this restriction of tourist purchases abroad is a considerable help in that direction."

Our balance on merchandise trade has been improved from \$120 million in the red in 1959, to \$180 in the black last year; it would have been even better,

were it not for the customary excess of our purchases from U.S. over our sales to that country, which last year resulted in about \$100,000 deficit. This is the key factor in our imbalance on current account today.

On the other hand, our balance on non-merchandise transactions, such as tourism, interest and dividends, and freight and shipping, runs steadily at just over \$1,000 in the red—chiefly the result of the dividends and interest we must pay out on foreign capital.

Finance Minister Gordon told me that the U.S. government seemed to have previously no real understanding that, instead of being a drain on their foreign reserves, we had been assisting them to a considerable extent, despite the heavy flow of U.S. capital into Canada.

MINISTERS TALK FRANKLY

However, one of the little noted benefits accruing from this year's meeting of Canadian and U.S. ministers, at the joint trade and economic affairs committee, was this, in Mr. Gordon's words: "Top U.S. officials have now agreed that to seek to bring our international payments more nearly into balance is the right approach for Canada to follow, and that to accomplish this objective, we must increase our exports quite considerably. And in practice this means we shall have to sell more manufactured goods to U.S. as well as industrial raw materials."

Our longstanding imbalance of trade with U.S. has brought about three disastrous effects, Mr. Gordon told me:

1. We were importing unemployment by our excess purchases in U.S.
2. To raise the money to meet international bills, we sold more of our natural resources than pure development dictated.
3. Our position was vulnerable to fluctuations in the flow of funds.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

There Are Rules For Hospital Visits

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.



A reader has sent me a leaflet called "How To Be a Good Visitor," meaning how to be a good hospital visitor.

It was printed by the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

Anyway, it consists of four clever cartoons, each with a paragraph of text, as follows:

"DON'T PLAY DOCTOR"

If your Aunt Agatha expressed of something that sounds a lot like what's ailing the patient, save the diagnosis for the bridge club. Auntie may have died of old age. If the patient wants to tell you about his ailment, let him, but don't dwell on disease. "CANDY AIN'T ALWAYS DANDY." Gifts of food should have special hospital approval. Flowers are fine, but not in carnal lots; a single ole-ness plant is better. Books and magazines are hardly perennially. Women welcome colognes and men like such chin-up gifts as shaving lotion.

"TOBACCO MAY BE TABOO"

Don't smoke unless it's all right with the hospital, with the patient you're visiting, and other patients close by. Even regular smokers may have the smell of tobacco smoke when ill. Never smoke in the corridors. Alcohol is always out of order.

"CURTAIN CALL. Exit on a helpful, hopeful note. Don't be a Gloomy Gus. Ask if there's a service you can render (mailing a letter, watering a lawn, making a phone call) or whether there's something you can bring back (a bathrobe, book, bed jacket) the next time you visit."

It's first class advice, and anything but stuffy.

Dear Dr. Molner: My doctor tells me to cut out coffee. Is

the habit curable?—NICK
All you have to do to cure the habit is stop drinking coffee. This isn't an addiction.

Dear Dr. Molner: What about the probability of a woman bearing a deformed child if she has German measles (rubella) in the early months of pregnancy?—MRS. A.P.V.

If you have German measles in the first three, or perhaps even four, months of pregnancy, there is thoroughly established evidence that the risk of bearing a deformed baby is much greater than otherwise.

This does not mean that all women having German measles early in pregnancy will bear deformed babies. Nor does it mean that all those who DON'T have rubella at that time will necessarily have perfect babies.

The degree of deformity, if any, varies. It may be slight. It may be severe. But the risk is great.

Dear Dr. Molner: My two small children are near-sighted and must wear glasses. Can the problem be corrected by an operation? I am heart sick about this.—MRS. G.C.

Stop being heart sick. Wearing glasses may be a nuisance, but I would prefer for my children to have that trouble than a few hundred other things that some youngsters must put up with.

If you keep on feeling this way, you will transmit the idea to your children and make them resent the glasses. They'll be better off just taking the situation for granted and not feeling dramatically sorry for themselves.

Economic Union

Two-thirds of all Canadians, according to an opinion poll taken by MacLean's magazine, are in favor of economic union with the United States, and nearly one-third favor both economic and political union. But, in an apparent contradiction, the survey also reports that 74 per cent of Canadians feel that action should be taken to restrict further takeovers of Canadian businesses by Americans. In other words, alongside a determination to be "masters in our own house" there is a feeling that we should seek—or, perhaps, will not be able to avoid—economic union with the United States. The fact is, however, that our independence probably could not survive in a free trade union.

Economic union has very broad implications. To be effective, there would have to be the free movement not only of goods, but also of capital and labor. This would tend to produce similar systems of banking, taxation, labor regulations, marketing of agricultural products, and so on. It would produce, as Professor H. Ian Macdonald of the University of Toronto warned in a recent speech, supranational institutions with a distinct U.S. flavor

and on matters of policy the voice of the United States would be supreme. It is likely that a good many of those who feel there would be immediate advantage in free trade between Canada and the United States, or who feel that a free trade union has to be inevitable, have not thought to look beyond the first step.

Professor Macdonald also made the point that it is wrong to assume that Canadians and Americans are the same people. The trappings are similar, but they are fundamentally different in background and ambitions. Biculturalism, which he noted is now being rediscovered in Canada, is one ingredient that confers real distinction on our nation. On the international plane, he added, Canada must strive to be sympathetic to U.S. foreign policy but the worst thing that could happen for both countries would be for Canada to become a helpless satellite of Washington.

To remain independent of the United States has been a main element in Canada's history. Opinion polls notwithstanding, it seems unlikely that a majority of Canadians would now renounce that history.—Clip Sheet

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

June 1954

Six Girl Guides receive Gold Corda at special ceremony. They are Beverly Green, Lillian Hawkins, Adele Parker, Gail Parkers, Margaret Koenig and Beverly Vickers. Mrs. C. W. Husband, Div-

THE DAILY COURIER

R. P. MacLean

Publisher and Editor

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20 YEARS AGO

June 1944

Celling prices were set on cherries by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board that are presumed to net the grower 15 cents per pound. The previous year, with no ceiling, the growers' net was 17 cents.

30 YEARS AGO

June 1934

Mr. Fred Martin left by CPR for Vancouver to attend a meeting of the provincial executive of the T.O.C.

40 YEARS AGO

June 1924

J. W. Jones wins the election in South Okanagan for a third term. His vote exceeds total vote of three opposing candidates. Jones—1853, Latta 1261, Lyons 309, Logie 120.

50 YEARS AGO

June 1914

W. Beaver Jones, publicity commissioner and secretary of the Board of Trade, tendered his resignation. He will return to Calgary to again take an active part in the oil fields developing there.

Labatts Move Into Second In Tight OMBL Contest

After the smoke cleared from the weekend Kelowna Mainline first place while Kelowna, Mar-Baseball League action, Kelowna, Penticton and Vernon full-12 percentage points behind the Kelowna Mainline.

Saturday night in Kelowna the Labatts edged the Kelowna Mainline 3-2 in a 10-inning thriller. At Penticton Sunday, the Labatts split a pair with third-place Kelowna. Meanwhile at Vernon, fourth place Kelowna Red Sox dropped a 3-2 decision to the Kelowna Mainline.

In a seven-inning opener Bill Martineau powered Kelowna to a 6-1 victory by crashing out a three-run homer in the first inning. In the nightcap, Merritt out-bounced Kelowna 8-4 with Labatts' third baseman hit his

The split left Kamloops in second place and rightfielder Ray Pukawa connected for Kamloops in the sixth, with no one on.

DOUBLE PLAY
A Kelowna threat in the ninth inning was snuffed out when catcher-manager Jack Burton bunted into a double play, in a squeeze attempt with the bases loaded.

In the fateful 10th, Pukawa fumbled Brice's single, his second hit of the game, and third baseman Dale Cassell missed the right fielder's throw. Third, recovered and threw wild in an attempt to nail Schaefer at the plate.

Post Game Chatter: Aside from the homers, a battle of the shortstops developed. Kelowna's Wayne Leonard came up with three putouts and six errors, and Kelowna's Ed Cannon faced up two putouts and seven errors.

Kelowna and Kamloops have now scored 13 runs each in splitting four games, all by one-run margins. Baseball in Kelowna has been of a high calibre to date. All games have been decided in the late innings, but fan support has not been good. Labatts' president, Reg Merritt, said though many people enquire about the progress of the team, they don't seem to turn out to support it, and unless attendance improves, the club will be hard put to meet its commitment on the capital debt.

He urged fans to help the players and executive in their endeavor to give good class entertainment and publicity to Kelowna. There are league games here every Saturday night until July 25 and playoffs follow.

Kelowna Wins In Soccer Tilt

Kelowna Teamsters sewed up second place in the Okanagan Valley Soccer League dumping last place Kamloops 5-0 Sunday at city park oval. Kelowna's passing and accurate shooting dominated the match.

Young George Kamoshinski, Teamsters' right winger, and team captain Erwin McGee, centre forward, led the winners' attack with two goals apiece.

The other Kelowna goal was scored by right half Frank McCormick, tying the game around the ten minute mark.

Don Hutton, Kamloops' centre forward, opened the scoring within the first two minutes of play.

Playoffs start Sunday, June 28. Kamloops will play at Kelowna again and Penticton will play at Vernon. Both games in the semi-finals are sudden death.

The teamsters will be playing in a tournament at Spokane on July 4 and 5.

Baseball School Slated For Oliver

Oliver, located 15 miles north of the international border in the beautiful sunny Okanagan, is preparing for the fourth annual Okanagan School of Baseball. Dates this year are July 12 to August 2, divided into three weekly sessions.

This is the only school of baseball held in Canada under professional instruction and courses are designed to prepare students striving to make their Babe Ruth League, high school and college teams.

Instructors will be Dale Parker, former athletic coach of Washington State University; Jeff Heath, (Canadian) star major league outfielder, Al Strange, 17 years as major league and member of Seattle Rainiers Hall of Fame; Joseph McNamee, former catcher for Seattle Rainiers.

MAJORS' TOP TEN

National League
AB R H Pct.
Williams, Chi. 236 45 88 .373
Mays, San Fran. 234 58 84 .359
Clemente, Pitt. 243 41 82 .337
Hunt, New York 227 30 73 .322
Stargell, Pitt. 168 28 54 .321

Runs-Batted In-Mays, 53.
Hits-Williams, 88.
Doubles-Williams, 18.
Triples-Santo, Chicago, and Callahan, Philadelphia, 6.
Home runs-Mays, 22.
Stolen bases-Willis, Los Angeles, 23.
Pitching-Farrell, Houston, 10-1, .009.
Strikeouts-Koufax, Los Angeles, 106.

American League
AB R H Pct.
Oliva, Minnesota 263 46 92 .347
Fregoli, Los Ang 166 31 56 .337
Hinton, Wash. 260 38 85 .327
Mantle, N. York 150 30 52 .327
Robinson, Balt. 238 35 77 .324

Runs-Batted In-Stuart, Boston, 55.
Hits-Oliva, 92.
Doubles-Bressand, Boston and Hinton, 18.
Triples-Vastrzemski, Boston, and Versalles, Minnesota, 6.
Home runs-Killebrew, Minnesota, 22.
Stolen bases-Aparicio, Baltimore, 31.
Pitching-Ford, New York, 10-1, .009.
Strikeouts-Ford, New York, 92.



TWO LITTLE teammates look over the hardware. Tim Hoffman, left, shows Lyle Retzlaff where their club's name will be inscribed on the John Rogers cup after their Saturday victory in Farm League finals. (Counter photo)

White Sox Capture Title In Farm League Baseball

The Farm Baseball League every year to see how the wound up its 1964 season Saturday night when the White Sox downed the Mounties 13-0 in a hard-fought game.

The winners received the John Rogers cup from league vice-president Carles 'Cap' Rogers after the game. The Gordon Smith, superintendent trophy was donated for annual of parks and recreation for the competition in 1962 by Mr. Rogers' brother-in-law, John Rogers. The donor has been a polo victim for the last eight or nine years and confined to an iron lung. He is now in Peace Hospital in Vancouver.

White in Kelowna two years ago, he became interested in junior league baseball and the city of Kelowna, said the Farm League just completed its best season. "We've had more enthusiasm and more parents out than ever before," he said.

Tonight the final game of the Little League playoffs gets underway at Little League Park at 6:30 p.m. and after the game winners will receive the trophy. Also the pen-winner in 1962 to the Red Sox, team winners, the Legion, will members of the team will receive the new Bruce Paige to the house and gathered around Mr. Rogers in his iron lung and "this was one of his Farm League in past years, greatest thrills. He phones me he died last summer."

Angels' Southpaw Continues Winning With 4-1 Victory

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Los Angeles' southpaw pitcher, Bob Dabbs, came out and retired the last batter, preserving the Angels' five-game winning streak.

The Yankees continued their mastery of Chicago, extending their record this season to 9-0 with the White Sox. The double victory moved the Yankees eight percentage points ahead of the Orioles.

Home runs by Elton Howard and Mickey Mantle took care of the opener. New York, however, needed an error by shortstop Al Williams with the bases loaded in the 17th to win the nightcap.

Dick Stuart belted four hits and drove in four runs, three on a homer, as the Red Sox helped dump the Orioles from the top John O'Driscoll and Willie Kirkland homered for Baltimore.

Dave Workman beat Minnesota for the fourth time without a defeat this season. George Thomas singled across two runs for the Tigers in the first while Elton Howard homered in the seventh.

The Senators cooled off the Athletics, winners of eight of their previous nine games. Don Lock drove in five runs with two homers in the opener and Al Koch held the Athletics to three hits in the nightcap.

The way he's going now, he may have to wait until winter. MOVE INTO FIRST
In other AL action, New York Yankees moved into first place by sweeping a doubleheader over Chicago White Sox 2-0 and 2-1 in 17 innings. Boston Red Sox downed Baltimore Orioles 9-6. Detroit Tigers defeated Minnesota Twins 4-2 and Washington Senators took Kansas City Athletics 13-2 and 5-2.

On Saturday the Yankees nipped the White Sox 1-0 in 11 innings. Detroit outsluged Minnesota 8-7, Baltimore clobbered Boston 11-5, Kansas City pounded Washington 8-2 and Los Angeles whipped Cleveland 3-1. Belinsky had a four-hit shut-out until the Indians got to him for a walk and two hits with only one out remaining in the

Jim Bunning Spins No-Hitter for Phils

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
New York Mets fans thought

Mary Throneberry, a 33-year-old doubleheader, you name it—until a slim sidewinder from Southgate, Ky., came along and treated the new breed to the sweetest sight of all—perfection.

And, as Jim Bunning of Philadelphia Phillies set down Met after Met in the first flawless pitching performance in modern National League history—a 6-0, no-hit, no-base—runner masterpiece in the first game of a Sunday doubleheader—the Shea Stadium faithful were caught up in the wonder of it all.

They forgot to root for the home team.

The fans were with Bunning all the way and the 32-year-old right-hander, a National League newcomer after nine years with Detroit Tigers, didn't let them down. Pinpointing an assortment of curve balls and sliders, he retired each of the 27 batters he faced, a feat last accomplished by Don Larsen of New York Yankees in a 1956 World Series game.

Charles Robertson pitched a regular season perfect game for Chicago White Sox in 1922. Harvey Haddix of Pittsburgh Pirates buried 12 perfect innings against Milwaukee Braves in 1959 but lost the game 1-0 on a 13th-inning hit. A National League pitcher hadn't won a perfect game since 1890.

Bunning also became the first

to win no-hitters in each league, having blanked Boston Red Sox in 1958 for the Tigers.

The Mets found a place in the record book, too. Their three hits in the nightcap, won by the Phils 6-2, tied the low hit total for a doubleheader.

Houston Colts climbed into seventh place and sent Milwaukee reeling to ninth with 3-2 and 3-4 victories over the Braves. Chicago Cubs swept a twin bill from Pittsburgh 2-1 and 7-2. Los Angeles Dodgers split with Cincinnati Reds, winning 4-2 and losing 2-1. San Francisco Giants trimmed St. Louis Cardinals 7-3 in a single game.

In Saturday's games the Mets tripped the Phillies 1-3, the Giants humbled the Cardinals 14-3. Pittsburgh blanked the Cubs 2-0. Houston edged Milwaukee 3-2 and Cincinnati downed the Dodgers 6-4.

WAS AWARE OF IT
Bunning was as much aware of the imminent no-hitter as the father's day crowd of 32,000 which included his wife Mary and 12-year-old daughter. Bunning, the oldest of seven children.

"You always start to think about it after the fifth inning," he said after it was over. "I don't believe in jinxes."

"He talked about it on the bench," said battery-mate Gus on a 13th-inning hit. A National League pitcher hadn't won a perfect game since 1890.

Bunning also became the first

so nervous," she said, "that I but my sunglasses twice."

Bunning—and everyone else—credited Phil's second baseman Tony Taylor with the game's tickling gem. Taylor dove to stop Jesse Gonder's fifth inning bid in the hole and threw Gonder out from a kneeling position.

CROWD ROARS
The crowd roared with every delivery as he got Charlie Smith leading off the ninth on a foul pop-up. He fanned pinch hitter George Altman, went to a 2-3 count on pinch swinger John Stephenson and struck him out on a curve ball.

Elsewhere, Rusty Staub went on a four-hit, two-homer spree for Houston against Warren Spahn and two successors in the opener with Milwaukee. Second game homers by winning pitcher Ken Johnson and Joe Giamber helped the Colts sweep the four-game set.

Larry Jackson pitched a three-hit, retiring the last 27 Pirates in order, and drove in both Chicago runs in the opener. Lew Burdette allowed five hits through seven innings in the second game before yielding to Lindy McDaniel.

Sandy Koufax became the second NL pitcher to win 10 games, checking Cincinnati in the first game with the help of Frank Howard, who drove in two runs with a single and his 15th homer. Vada Pinson doubled and Deron Johnson homered in the first inning of the nightcap for the Reds' margin.

Hal Lanier, son of the former NL pitcher, collected four of San Francisco's 13 hits, including his first major league homer. Willie Mays followed the rookie's shot with his 22nd career hit.

Hal Lanier, son of the former NL pitcher, collected four of San Francisco's 13 hits, including his first major league homer. Willie Mays followed the rookie's shot with his 22nd career hit.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

SATURDAY

American League
New York 1 Chicago 0
Detroit 8 Minnesota 7
Boston 5 Baltimore 11
Washington 2 Kansas City 8
Cleveland 1 Los Angeles 1

National League
Chicago 6 Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 3 New York 1
San Francisco 14 St. Louis 3
Houston 3 Milwaukee 2
Los Angeles 4 Cincinnati 6

Pacific Coast League
Indianapolis 7-3 Salt Lake City 4-7
Denver 3-7 Arkansas 1-4
Tacoma 6 Seattle 3
Dallas 4-3 Oklahoma City 10-2
Spokane 3 San Diego 9
Portland 10-3 Hawaii 5-0

SUNDAY
American League
Boston 9 Baltimore 6
New York 22 Chicago 01
Detroit 4 Minnesota 2
Washington 13-5 Kansas City 2-2
Cleveland 1 Los Angeles 4

National League
Philadelphia 6-8 New York 0-2
Chicago 2-7 Pittsburgh 12

Pacific Coast League
Indianapolis 7-3 Salt Lake City 4-7
Denver 3-7 Arkansas 1-4
Tacoma 6 Seattle 3
Dallas 4-3 Oklahoma City 10-2
Spokane 3 San Diego 1
Portland 7 Hawaii 2

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RAMBLER

Houston 5-5 Milwaukee 2-4
Los Angeles 4-1 Cincinnati 2-2
San Francisco 7 St. Louis 3

Pacific Coast League
Indianapolis at Salt Lake City 2 p.m., wet grounds
Denver 7 Arkansas 4
Tacoma 4-0 Seattle 2-3
Dallas 4-3 Oklahoma City 10-2
Spokane 3 San Diego 9
Portland 10-3 Hawaii 5-0

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Sports

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, MON., JUNE 22, 1964 PAGE 1

Willows Blank Royals Sunday

Front running Willow Inn Willows went three for four and for the low consolidated their hold on first place in the Kelowna and District Senior B Men's softball League with a 11 to 0 drubbing of Royal Anne Royals Sunday night.

Some heavy slugging, and night pitching by Wally Sehn, thwarted the Royals' bid to beat the leaders, at King's Stadium.

Sehn pitched a three hitter, giving up a double and two singles and was in control all the way.

Teamsters Pete Weninger, in the third, Ian Angus, fifth, and Adrian Reiger, sixth, hit circuit clouts. Weninger's came with one on and the others were with Stadium when Saints and Willows empty bases. First baseman bows tangle at 6:30 p.m.

Northern Dancer Breezes To Queen's Plate Win

TORONTO (CP) — The only Woodbine track set by Taylor's mild disappointment in Saturday's 10th running of the Queen's Plate was Northern Dancer, owned by S. James Langill of Dancer's failure to set a record. Montreal, never was worse than in giving millionaire industrialist E. P. Taylor his ninth place triumph in 16 years.

However, neither Taylor nor trainer Horatio Luro were concerned about the record for the 1 1/4-mile race following the Dancer's 74-length victory over a field of horses that just didn't belong in the same class.

"We're not in the race to break records," said the top-hatted Taylor after accepting race, owned by Wilf Farr of the Queen's 50 guineas and a Weston, Ont. To Ruler, from \$5,000 gold cup from Hon. Earl the John Carmichael stable of Rowe, Ontario, lieutenant-gov. Toronto and All Seasons' error. "We're just interested in owned by Larry McGuinness of winning races."

Luro, the suave Argentinean, asked, "If the bow jockey Bill Hartack had pushed him hard the horse would have equalled the record."

Even so the Dancer, a top contender for horse of the year didn't share Hartack's confidence. He was only one-fifth of a pole the Dancer trailed the second off the 2:02 1-5 record at field.

Veteran Venturi Captures U.S. Open Golf Crown

WASHINGTON (CP) — "I had a gang following me that was persistent," said Ken Venturi, the newly-crowned United States Open golf champion. "I called them Venturi's Vultures."

Venturi vanquished the vultures, a persistent flock of his fellow professionals who pursued him relentlessly through the last nine holes Saturday, to finish with a 72-hole total of 278, the second-best score ever shot in the tournament.

The Los Angeles veteran, dogged by injuries and frustrations throughout his career, fired a 66 and a 70 in Saturday's 36-hole finale to take over what had shaped up as a stretch duel between Tommy Jacobs and Arnie Palmer at the half-way mark.

Venturi, only man in the tournament to better par for the 72 holes, shot into the lead as Jacobs, the 36-hole leader, blew to a closing 76 after shooting a 70 in Saturday's opening round. Ed Charles, the left-

handed British Open champion, closed with a 74 to total 283, just one stroke behind the second-place Jacobs.

TIES FOR FIFTH
Palmer, a stroke behind Jacobs when the day began, carded 75 and 74 to finish at 286, tying with Gary Brewer for fifth place behind Bill Casper, whose 69-71 got him home with one stroke less.

Other pre-tournament favorites fared even worse. Gary Player, who never got lower than 72, finished at 295 and Jack Nicklaus matched Player's score, taking a horrendous 77 in the third round.

Bob Panasuk of Windsor, the only Canadian entry, salvaged for his 72-78-73-301.

The 33-year-old Venturi, a one-time wonder boy of the tournament trail, tamed the 7,033-yard "monster" Congressional Course, organizers of the Wimbledon Club, said it was doubtful any action would be taken in view of the fact the article was written so long ago.

The chunky American, second favorite for this year's championship, commented: "I didn't know anything about the fuss until I got here for my first match."

The Wimbledon championship rules ban players from writing articles for newspapers while the championships are in progress.

McKinley got the go-ahead to play in the first round after a dispute over a story that is due to appear in next week's Sunday Times.

The All-England Lawn Tennis Club, organizers of the Wimbledon championships, said it planned no action against the American.

Instantly said the fuss arose over an article that McKinley wrote in conjunction with Jack

Kramer and Gardner Mulloy. It appeared in a magazine about two months ago, and is to be reprinted in The Sunday Times.

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